

LOEB DECLARED GUILTY SHOULD BE STRUNG UP

EACH HOUSE SHOULD RATIFY TREATIES

John W. Davis Reiterates Statement — Will Not Dissent From Party Platform

That Was Before Arrest—Leopold Believes He Should Be Spared as He Has Important Work to Do for the World

PLANNED SUICIDE

Leopold Intended to Swallow Poison if Caught, Witness Tells — Leopold Gave "Tips" to Detectives

(By the Associated Press)

Chicago, July 25.—Nathan Leopold, Jr., after his confession to a part in the kidnapping and murder of 11-year-old Robert Franks, held life dear because he believed he had important work to do for the world."

Richard Loeb, co-partner in the crime, believed: "whoever committed that crime should be strung up."

The mental reactions of both youths to the consequences of their conspiracy were detailed in court.

Leopold, whose life, with that of Loeb, is at stake in the hearing before Justice John R. Caverly of the criminal court, expressed his sentiment and revealed other processes of his mind to the police officers who guarded him after the first joint confessions to the crime.

Loeb gave his idea of a fit punishment for the crime in a conversation with a newspaper reporter before his arrest. He also gave reporters "tips" on how to trace some of the activities of the kidnappers, ascribing his circumstances to the reading of detective stories.

James J. Gorlind, a city detective sergeant, testified to this at the conclusion of the third day's sessions of the proceedings this afternoon. In rapid fire sentences, Gorlind detailed the conversations he had had with Loeb in an attempt to learn the motive for the crime.

Has Important Work to Do.

"Leopold told me," said Gorlind, "that he would not reveal the motive for the crime. When I asked him

"You must think I'm a fool. Do you think I'm going to tell all? Don't you think I have a right to reserve something for my defense?"

"I asked him what defense he would offer and Leopold said that if his folks wanted him to hang he would plead not guilty, and go before a jury which would surely hang him, he said:

"If I plead guilty before a friendly judge I will get off with life imprisonment."

"He then told me that he believed he had important work to do for the world. He said he had carried along his bird studies to an advanced stage and thought he might be able to contribute something through writing and research."

Gorlind also testified that Leopold had told him of going to Sunday school regularly as a child, and of being advanced to the confirmation class. The witness added that Leopold explained that his extreme youth kept him from being confirmed at that time in the Jewish faith.

"I was taught conscience until I was eight years old," Leopold told me," said Gorlind. "But after that time I drilled conscience out of myself."

"Crime lies in getting caught."

Leopold also said: "Murder is not a crime in my code. The crime in my code is in being caught."

The detective sergeant related that Leopold had no sorrow for young Franks or the latter's family.

"I don't give a damn if they croak this minute," the defendant was quoted by the witness as saying.

Gorlind's testimony clinched the day's proceedings, which took the case into the realm of mental reactions and motive, centering on Leopold.

It showed that he had planned suicide by means of a poisoned toothache medicine as a way out of the dilemma which he foresaw was his position if he ever reached the shadow of the gallows. This was revealed in one of his conversations.

Gorlind, testifying on another occasion that Leopold told Sergeant Frank Johnson, another witness of the case:

"I knew that Leopold was going to perch. I could have killed myself on a couple of copper cents."

This remark was made when police officers found two heavy automatic pistols in Leopold's study.

Leopold sought legal advice.

Johnson also told of remarks which he said were made by Leopold when the policeman had moments.

"When the policeman had moments,

he would say, 'I am innocent.'

"I thought you fellows would shoot to kill. I would try running."

These words occurred to the defendant when he was about to leave the courtroom of Justice John R. Caverly's court.

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Baseball

AND OTHER INTERESTING EVENTS IN THE SPORT WORLD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

GIANTS THROUOE GIANTS.

Sommer New York Pitching for 17 Wins and 13 Runs—All But Home by G. S. Shaw.

New York, July 25.—St. Louis Nationals hit the ball hard today and opened their five-game series with New York with a 12 to 5 victory. The Cardinals batted Bentley for four runs in the first inning and knocked him out in the second. Haines, the St. Louis pitcher, was also hit hard. Frisch and Jackson both hit home runs. Every St. Louis player made at least one hit with the exception of the league's batting champion.

R. H. E.
St. Louis 411 100 203—13 17 1
New York 302 101 100—5 11 1
Batteries—Haines and Gonzales, Bentley, Ryan, Maun, Huntington and Snyder.

PHILLIES BEAT CHICAGO.

Cubs Lose First Game of Series on Eastward Tour.

Philadelphia, July 25.—The Chicago Cubs lost the first game of their eastward swing to Philadelphia today, 10 to 4. Both Jacobs and Ring were wild and baited hard, but the local hurler tightened in the closing innings, while Jacobs was pounded for extra base blows that accounted for seven tallies. Umpire Moran cleaned the Club bench in the third inning after a dispute on balls and strikes.

Chicago 018 100 000—4 8 0
Philadelphia 020 001 212—10 11 1
Batteries—Jacobs and Hartnett; Ring and Wilson.

PIRATES WIN FROM BOSTON.

Marysville and Wilson Make Feature Games in 3 to 1 Controversy.

Boston, July 25.—Jesse Pfeffer pitched his first game for the Pirates today, and beat Boston, 2 to 1. The Braves had the bases full with none out in the sixth and failed to score. Plays by Marysville and catch by Wilson near the score board were features.

Pittsburgh 001 010 000—2 7 2
Boston 000 100 000—1 7 0
Batteries—Pfeffer and E. Smith; Greenwich and O'Neill.

Cincinnati-Brooklyn, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	53	55	.576
New York	53	49	.569
Washington	53	49	.569
St. Louis	45	45	.500
Chicago	44	47	.484
Boston	41	50	.451
Cleveland	41	51	.446
Philadelphia	37	55	.411
Baltimore	34	57	.374

To the Public.

You have stopped at "The Log House," between Wells Bridge and Unionville? Sandwiches, hot dogs, ice cold drinks, fresh buttermilk and milk. Table service in a shady place; good parking and free camping. Fresh vegetables on sale. Open evenings. Price K. Knapp.

Golf AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



RED SOX WIN EASILY

Two Italian Stars, 11 to 4, in Twilight League Game at Neahwa Park Last Evening.

The Red Sox proved too strong a team for the Italian Stars in their Twilight league game at Neahwa park last evening. Demaschke's outfit of local diamond celebrities clouting the ball for 11 hits and the same number of runs. The Italian Stars obtained 4 of runs, although touching Decker for two hits.

The tabulated score:

Italian Stars—	AB	R	H	P	A
V. Molinari, ss	1	0	0	1	1
Matthews, cf. p	3	1	0	2	1
Joe Dilelio, 3b	4	0	1	1	1
V. Dilelio, lf	3	1	0	1	1
Farone, rf	2	0	0	0	0
K. Molinari, rf	1	0	0	0	0
P. Dondolino, c	4	0	1	0	0
P. Molinari, 2b	1	1	0	1	1
John Dilelio, p	2	1	0	0	1

Totals 36 4 2 18 7 4

Red Sox—	AB	R	H	P	A
Bagg, cf	1	2	1	0	0
Rowan, 2b	4	1	6	2	2
Tammett, 3b	4	1	2	1	1
Dibble, ss	4	3	3	1	2
Knister, 1b	3	1	2	0	0
Brown, lf	4	2	1	2	0
Thomas, c	3	0	1	0	0
Clune, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Decker, p	4	1	1	0	0

Totals 32 11 11 21 9 4

Score by Innings:

Italian Stars—	AB	R	H	P	A
1st Sox	001 003 0—0 0 0	1	0	0	0

Summary: Two base hits—Joe Dilelio, Tammett, Dibble, Home run, Clune. Sacrifice hits—Dondolino, Thomas. Struck out by John Dilelio 1; by Matthews 2; by Decker 6. Bases on balls, off John Dilelio 2; off Matthews 1; off Decker 6. Hit by pitched ball, Matthews and V. Molinari by Decker. Umpire, Delaney.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Bridgeport 2-8-6, Springfield 4-8-2, New Haven 6-11-2, Worcester 17-23-3.

Watertown 7-18-2, Pittsfield 5-7-0, Albany 8-8-2, Hartford 9-12-2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City 3-6-2, Toronto 16-23-1, Newark 10-11-1; Buffalo 2-8-3.

Baltimore 1-5-2, Rochester 9-11-1, Reading 6-11-1, Syracuse 0-6-4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 6-7-0, St. Paul 8-12-1, Milwaukee 2-6-3, Kansas City 6-10-0.

SCHEDULE OF TODAY'S GAMES

National League.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at New York.

Pittsburgh at Boston.

American League.

New York at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

Boston at St. Louis.

Washington at Cleveland.

Colonials Beat Tannersville.

At a game played in Tannersville yesterday afternoon, the Kingston Colonials defeated the Tannersville Mountaineers by a score of 8 to 3. Suhre of Tannersville was knocked out of the box in the fourth after a homer, base on balls, and a single had been secured of his delivery.

Score by Innings:

Toronto, July 25.—A Toronto semi-pro team defeated Detroit 8 to 10 in an exhibition game here today. Joe Shelly starred with three singles and a home run in five times at bat.

Dom. G. Lull; Eyesight Specialist. Satisfactory eye service. Phone 1017-IT. Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

advt it aw

Colloton With Pirates.

Colloton, Colonial star pitcher, left

Kingston last evening to join the Pittsburgh Pirates. This twirler lost a 10-inning exhibition game to this team a month ago and since that time the management has been after him to join the club.

The McGillicuddy outfit started the fight with Kelly in the box. He did

effectively work, but Connie Mack had

agreed to display Rommel to the fans for a couple of innings and he assumed the mound work in the sixth and seventh innings. In the former round he fanned three, four men having been at bat.

It is interesting to note here that

when Thomas, the one man of the

GIANTS BEAT ATHLETICS

TIE SCORE IN EIGHTH AND AGAIN IN NINTH, ROLLING OCT. MACMILLAN IN EXTRA INNING.

Home up What Should Have Tied It in Ninth Preceded Tie Game for Extra Score by Connie Mack—White Sox—Chicago Cap Macmillan Hit Over in 10th Round—Game Extra.

Just an error! It was simply a poor throw by Galloway, Athletic shortstop. But it had more serious consequences than most plays of a similar nature, for it came in the ninth with two down and on a play that should have retired the side and permitted the Philadelphia Americans to tie the game with the ball in the air. The home club had tied the count on one all in the eighth, also with two down. And after this miscue in the ninth, White, Boylan and Simcock crashed out singles in turn, Eckstein scoring on that of Boylan and Wilson coming in when Sunny drove out the pull. Sunny was forced at second by Blodgett.

The tenth came around and Oneonta disposed of Connie Mack's White Elephants without difficulty, although some hard hitters were up, one of whom had already obtained a pair of doubles and another had one such hit to his credit.

In the last portion of this frame, Harner, first up, got out on an infield fly to third. Thomas hit to first, who held the sphere all right but heaved it over Burns' head in an effort to cut off the runner at first. Thomas went to second, when Faye was permitted to assume the duties as a base runner. Faye went out on a fly to center that could not advance Faye an inch. Then Wilcox came up. The short left fielder climaxed a wonderful day in the field by getting his only hit of the controversy, when he poled out double across the third cushion into left, scoring Faye and giving the local fans their first sight of a victory over a big league club on these grounds. The Chicago White Sox, St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Robins have preceded the Macmillans and all went away victorious after good games. Unadilla opposed the Brooklyn club in 1922.

The game was embellished by several fine fielding plays. Galloway, he who made the fatal error, earlier in the game had recovered the ball and, turning quickly, sped the ball on its way to first for an out or what appeared to be a certain single. Miller, right fielder, caught a fly ball, permitted it to bound into the air from his hands, and caught it as it came down again. In practice he did the same thing, only a little more fancy, catching the ball in a back-handed manner.

The contest that the far too-small crowd witnessed at Neahwa park yesterday afternoon was one of the prettiest that have been spread out on that enclosed ball park in some little time. The first of the game went like wild-fire, the first three innings having consumed only 25 minutes of playing time. But both teams were doing little waiting while at bat and the perfect fielding retired the sides almost in order. Out in the eighth, with the exception of the fourth inning, when the Athletics scored the initial run of the game, only one man got as far as second base. Four of the visitors got on base during this time and the locals had two who succeeded in decorating the first base with their presence.

The McGillicuddy outfit started the fight with Kelly in the box. He did effectively work, but Connie Mack had agreed to display Rommel to the fans for a couple of innings and he assumed the mound work in the sixth and seventh innings. In the former round he fanned three, four men having been at bat.

It is interesting to note here that

when Thomas, the one man of the

team, went to the box he did

not do so well. It was the

same with the other players.

Connie Mack's fare was a study

throughout the game. Not a vestige

of a smile could be seen on his countenance when Oneonta got busy in the ninth.

Connie and his wife sat in the

second row, looking on the game.

The famous manager said after the game that he liked the work of both Walsh and Blodgett.

Tommy Wilcox set himself up on a nice little pedestal when he drove in the winning run in the tenth.

Big Benny—Small Sammy

By Fog Murray



COP
HE EVER
DENTS
MAN.
LEONARD.

Some day somebody is going to slap Benny Leonard loose from his crown. Right now Benny looks to be away above the rest of the contenders, so much so that he'd be very glad to see any kind of a possible rival looming up on the lightweight horizon. Sooner or later this young man will appear, just as the heavyweight who will eventually defeat Dempsey is bound to show up before many more summers have passed.

A lot of people think that the logical contender for the lightweight title is none other than Sammy Mandell, the sheik of Rockford. When Sammy decisively beat Johnny Dundee in East Chicago he had the critical

sitting up and taking notice. "That boy is coming along—next year, maybe, he'll be ready for Leonard," they said.

A long left hand, which Jabs repeatedly in his opponent's face, is Sammy's best point getter, and he combines this with a hook to the body. He has had only one knockout—a technical one—scored against him in close to seventy fights. "Leonard has been knocked out twice as many times," Sammy's friends say. But then, Benny's next fight will be his two hundredth!

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Otsego County News

UNADILLA THIMBLE CLUB.

Organization Holds Birthday Party for Mrs. W. P. Muiford.

Unadilla, July 25.—The original Thimble club had another birthday party for one of their members Thursday. This time it was for Mrs. W. P. Muiford. It really was not her birthday, but celebrated as such, as two members had been camping at the time of the correct date, and the party was delayed that all might enjoy it. A picnic supper on the lawn was an important part of the pleasure, with its beautiful birthday cake.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Ir Moore returned from Vesta the first of the week. Her son Clifford, is enjoying a visit there this week.—Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cone, daughter, Barbara, and son, Leland M. Cone were return Thursday evening from their auto trip to Illinois and return via West Virginia and Pennsylvania. They report a delightful trip, fine roads, comfortable and convenient camping places and a good time all around.—Mr. and Mrs. Abram Jackson and son of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. James Stebbins of Gilbertsville called on their former teacher, Mrs. O. L. Slater, Friday.—

Presbyterian Bazaar.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church have useful and fancy articles which will be on sale at their bazaar, to be held at the church Wednesday, August 6.

Food Sale.

There will be a sale of foods at A. E. Seaman's store Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. These sales are well patronized by people who have often bought their delicious home-baked foods.

Baskets of Cherries.

Barrett Trask is employed by Charles Jackson at his nursery gardens. The principal occupation there for the present is picking cherries. Twenty-five pickers and seventy-five bushels of the fruit is the latest report.

Odd Fellows Social.

The encampment, I. O. O. F., expect to have a social on W. J. Topp's lawn Saturday evening, July 26. Ice cream and cake for sale.

MUSIC BOOK COUPON.

7 Song Books in One
254 Dear Old Songs
69 Portraits of Famous Singers

Superb edition of love songs in red English Velvet Cloth.
Present this coupon with \$25 at the business office of THE DAILY STAR, Oneonta, N. Y. and the book is yours.

Mail orders in and out of town, next parcel post 10c extra.

and who is gradually growing weaker.—Mrs. Florence Nielsen had the misfortune to step on a rusty nail one day this week, which has confined her to the house. No serious results are anticipated, however.—C. T. Springer has been confined to his home for some time by illness.—Rev. and Mrs. L. F. Wagner and children of Remsen are visiting Rev. and Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick, parents of Mrs. Wagner.—Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Peet left Wednesday for Ellenville, to spend a ten days vacation.—J. K. MacAfee and son, William of New York city, who are spending the summer in the Adirondacks, were visitors on Tuesday at the home of T. M. Strong. On their return they were accompanied by their daughter and sister, Mrs. H. A. Strong, who will spend some time with them in the mountains.—Newton Knitt, who has been visiting relatives in Norway for a few weeks, has returned to his home here.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mull returned Thursday from a few days' visit in Stamford. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Reita, who has been visiting in Stamford for a few weeks.—Mrs. David Skelle of Mt. Vision was a guest Thursday of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hopkins.—Mrs. Lynn Wyckoff, daughter, Leonore, and Miss Harriet Walling of Bainbridge are visiting Mrs. Wyckoff's sister, Mrs. O. A. Tilley.—Miss Helen Hogoboom is visiting with friends in Bainbridge.—Fred Clark of Hartwick Seminary is the guest of relatives here.—Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Weatherly spent Thursday with Mrs. Weatherly's sister, Mrs. Stanley Miller, at Undilla.—Frank Graves of Endicott came Thursday to spend the remainder of the week as the guest of his

brother and family at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage.—J. A. Morrison of Cannonsville spent the first part of the week at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Carr.—Misses Mary and Emily Strong are spending a few weeks with their aunt, Mrs. N. K. Murphy, in Cooperstown.—Mrs. Beulah Alice Raymond and Mrs. Ruth Owen, members of the Redpath Chautauqua, were visitors at Mrs. Ida Richardson's on Wednesday last. Mrs. Owen is a daughter of William Jennings Bryan. While in town they called at Mrs. VanBuren's Antique shop.—Mrs. L. V. Gardner and mother, Mrs. D. Boyd, spent Friday with relatives in Milford.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Perry and son, Donald, spent last weekend at the Thousand Islands.—Ralph and James Robinson and Howard Houghaling of Oneonta were guests Friday of William Webster.—Mrs. Darius Peasele went Sunday to Mohawk to be with her aunt, who is ill.

LATEST MILFORD NEWS.

Former Residents of Village Return to Residence.

Milford, July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall and daughter, who have resided in Tioga county the past year, returned to Milford this week to reside. Mr. Hall has accepted a position with C. J. Armstrong & Sons.

Birth.

Born, Friday, July 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn D. Smith of this village, daughter.

were accompanied by Miss Edna Adair, who attended church here. The girls were guests at J. A. Strongman's, returning to Oneonta Monday morning.

New Monument Placed.

A handsome Scotch granite monument, erected by Mead of Schenectady, was placed last week on the McElroy land plot in this cemetery.

Making Improvements.

Attractive improvements made recently to the residence of F. E. Vandusee, are new windows, a new dining room floor and interior decorations. Omar Peters and Frank Davy, have both been employed there.

Motorcycle Collides With Car.

Ralph Hill, son of Alpha Hill of West Kortright, while riding his motorcycle, Saturday evening, on the state road, collided with a Ford car near Davenport Center, badly damaging his machine.

Dr. Hubbard Called.

Mrs. T. E. McMillen, whose health has not been good for some time, was taken worst last week, and Dr. G. L. Hubbard of Stamford was called to attend her. Her many friends will hope for improvement in her condition soon.

Guests from Coxsackie.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hamilton and daughter, Grace, of Coxsackie, were visitors at the home of F. F. Vandusee this week.

MATTERS IN MERIDALE.

Meridale, July 25.—Dr. Anderson of Colgate, who preached last Sunday, will again occupy the same pulpit in Meredale and Meridale this coming Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Green of Oneonta were in town a few days the first of the week.—Mrs. Lulu Strickland returned to her home Monday after spending three months with her parents at Mt. Vision.—Stephen Kimball of Binghamton and father, Lemuel Kimball, of Oneonta, are spending a few days with relatives in town.—A. O. Bouton and wife and their three sons and families motored to Schenectady and South Valley and return Sunday.—Several families from here held a picnic at Mitchell park Sunday evening.—Miss Cora Ringlets of Bainbridge is visiting relatives in town this week.—Miss Smith of Walton was the guest of Miss Mabel Smith last week.

CONSECRATION SERVICES.

For Memorial Church at Lake Delaware Held Yesterday.

Delhi, July 25.—Consecration services are being held at Lake Delaware today, where the beautiful memorial church given by Miss Angelica L. Gerry is being dedicated. The cornerstone was laid on St. James' day 1922. Bishop Nelson, Bishop Oldham and forty or fifty rectors from counties about, with a large number of people from vicinity and distance are present. The cost of the church with appointments will approach a quarter of a million. Miss Gerry gives a lunch at the close of the ceremonies to 80 people, at the old manor house at the foot of Lake Delaware.

Methodists Celebrate Anniversary.

This week the Methodists are celebrating the eighty-fifth anniversary. (Concluded on Page Seven.)

SMALLEY'S THEATRES

TODAY — COOPERSTOWN — TODAY
"ISLE OF LOST SHIPS"

A story that strips away the years and makes you young again, with ANNA Q. NILSSON, MILTON SILLS.

TODAY — STAMFORD — TODAY
ANNA Q. NILSSON and JAMES KIRKWOOD
in
"PONJOLA"

TODAY — SIDNEY — TODAY
KENNETH HARLAN and COLLEEN MOORE
IN
"APRIL SHOWERS"
SPECIAL ORCHESTRA

TODAY — WORCESTER — TODAY
CONSTANCE TALMADGE in
"WEDDING BELLS"

A Comedy That Bubbles With Laughter.

DANCING TONIGHT
Smalley's New Pavilion
LAKE FRONT
Music by Jerry Smith's Pep Boys. Dancing Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Smalley's Pavilion. Dancing Friday—Hickory Grove Pavilion.

REGULAR INTEREST PERIOD AUGUST FIRST

ON THAT DATE WE WILL PAY INTEREST ON A LARGER AMOUNT TO A GREATER NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS THAN AT ANY OTHER TIME

We have taken pleasure in making a similar statement with EACH PRECEDING INTEREST PERIOD for some time, reflecting the GROWTH OF THE BANK and the POPULARITY OF THE PLAN.

OF DEPOSITING YOUR MONEY WHERE YOU CAN GET IT ANY BUSINESS DAY AND WHERE IT RECEIVES THE SATISFACTORY RETURN OF 4% COMPOUND QUARTERLY.

ACCOUNTS MAY BE OPENED AND DEPOSITS MADE IN ANY AMOUNT and by mail in any form of remittance convenient for the DEPOSITOR.

CONSULT US IN RELATION TO INVESTMENTS OR ON ANY BANKING SUBJECT.

OUR TRUST DEPARTMENT WILL KEEP YOUR WILL IN CUSTODY WITHOUT CHARGE.

WRITE OR CALL ON US AT ANY TIME.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.

(First in Banking Services)

Capital \$150,000 Surplus \$150,000

GEORGE H. WHITE, President FRANK HALE, Cashier
CHARLES A. SOUTH, Vice President JOHN F. MOHLER, Asst. Cashier
George H. White, L. Averell Carter, Frank Hale, John F. Mohler, Trust Officers

1924

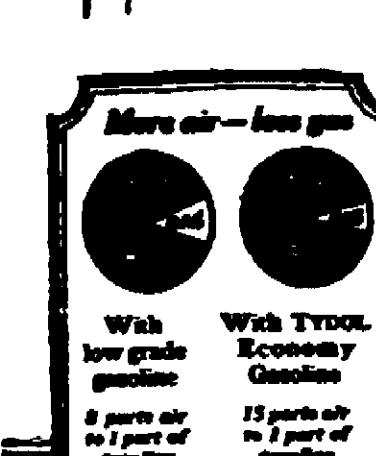
"Economy" is Tydol's middle name.

Tydol is the economy standard for thousands of critical motorists who are beating the high cost of driving with the low cost of Tydol operation.

Tydol's lean 15 to 1 mixture does it. You burn more air, which is free, and less gas, which is a pleasure. Result—Tydol Economy. More miles per gallon at less cost per mile. You use less oil, have less carbon and develop more power.

Just say the word and all this Tydol Economy is yours—at the Tydol pumps everywhere along the road.

D. E. Robinson
ONEONTA, N. Y.



TYDOL
ECONOMY GASOLINE
For full Tydol economy use Veedol motor oil

The Oneonta Star

Editor in chief and owner

WALTER M. SHAW STREET

Oneonta, N. Y.

MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

HARRY W. LEWIS President

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HARRY W. LEWIS Editor



Subscription rates: 50 cents per year; 50 cents per month; 15 cents per week; single copies 5 cents. Postage to foreign countries, 10 cents per week.

HISTORIC SPOTS AND DAYS.

The announcement that "Coris-
tian Day," being within a few days
of the anniversary of that most noble
and bloody conflict of the Revolution,
is to be observed at Johnstown next
Saturday brings to mind that the
remainder of the present decade is to
be full of Revolutionary anniver-
saries, and that some of them are
of events happening in Otsego county,
then a part of old Tryon and later of
Montgomery. It will, for example, be
one hundred fifty years on October
11, 1928, since the massacre of
Cherry Valley, which is doubtless the
outstanding local incident in the war;
and in the midpoint of 1929 it will
be a century and a half since Clinton
and his men, breaking the dam
which during previous months they
had laboriously constructed at the
foot of Otsego lake, set forth on the
flood which the Indians believed miracu-
lous, since it came at a time of
prolonged drought, and on August 29
joined in the battle at Newton Point,
now Elmira, which was destined to
destroy the influence of Great Britain
with its dusty allies and to hasten
the day of Independence.

These are events which will no
doubt be suitably observed, since they
are of concern not only to the two
communities named but to the
county and country at large; but they are
by no means the only anniversaries
which in the separate communities
should be recognized. Laurens had
settlements and a history before and
during the Revolution; so, too, did
Edmonton; Middlefield has still its
Ni-sa-yu-na rock, formerly covered
with hieroglyphics now obliterated,
where various tribes are said to have
met the Mohawks in council, and the
town had settlements before the
Revolution; Morris had settlements
early as 1772 and a marriage as early
as 1776; William Lull and Increase
Thurston, ancestors of families still
residing there, settled in New Lisbon
in 1775, and with others were driven
away by the Indians and Tories and
their buildings burned in 1778, com-
ing back at the war's end to rebuild
their homes in the Butternut valley;
Oneonta had settlers before the
Revolution and through it ran the Indian
trails, the line of Clinton's march being
now indicated by a marker in
Neahwa park. Otsego had an Indian
village in times so long before that
it was already deserted, the name
Otsego itself meaning "They have
gone away." Richfield and its healing
springs were known to the Indians
and it had a white settlement
prior to the war. Springfield had set-
tlers before the Revolution, and it was
a dark and bloody ground which
American and British forces traversed
often during that memorable conflict,
and Unadilla was settled before
the Revolution, was alternately
scourged by American troops and
Tories, and finally its last house
burned to the ground. Here, too, in
July, 1777, there was an important
conference between Brant, the great
Indian chief, and General Herkimer.

These are a few of the scenes,
places and events linked with those
historic days—those which come
readiest to mind; but there is not a
town, scarcely a community in Ot-
sego county, or in Delaware, which
has not abundant early history. Sure-
ly there could be nothing more fit-
ting, or a time more auspicious than
these anniversary seasons, for ob-
servation, and for the erection of
markers which to future generations
would keep in mind the events now
none-too-well remembered. The
movement set afoot now in the Mo-
hawk valley is in that section im-
portant; but it will be still more so
throughout the state and not least
in Otsego and Delaware it leads to
concerted action in every town and
community, to the end that the
events of far-off days, the lives of
adventurous pioneers may have fit-
ting recognition.

TIMBER STARVATION.

The increase in the use of stone,
iron, and cement in building construc-
tion during the last 12 years is due
in part to the growing scarcity of
trees. Since 1907, the peak of our
lumber production, there has been
an annual decrease in lumber output
of about 2 per cent. On the other
hand the production of cement dou-
bled during this period and steel rods
for reinforcing concrete trebled.

In many cases it has become neces-
sary to find substitutes for wood and
they are seldom as good or cheap as
reasonably priced wood such as could
be produced in this country under
scientific forestry. This is quite no-
ticeable in substitutes for wood shingles.

In 1906 the number of wood shingles
manufactured in the country was
about 15 million. In 1929 only 6 billion
were manufactured, while plants
making roofing out of other materials
increased their employes fourfold,
which, in the absence of production
figures, is a good indication of the
expansion in that business.

It has been estimated by the For-
est Service that the use of substitutes
for wood is increasing at a rate that
would displace about 1,200,000,000
board feet each year. This indicates
to what extent high prices and scarcity
of timber is forcing the use of sub-
stitutes and at the same time bring-
ing the per capita consumption of
wood in the United States nearer and
nearer the uncom-table standards of
some of the timber-starved countries
of Europe.

The Legislative Manual.

This office is under obligation to
Rev. James A. Hamilton, secretary of
state, for a copy of the Legislative
Manual for 1924. The volume this
year is much more comprehensive
than ever before and will be of more
than ordinary interest during a pre-
liminary year. The book contains
2000 closely printed pages.

LATE NEWSPAPER COMMENT**To Be Really Equal.**

Women will not be men's equals
until you can climb one on the back
and borrow a dollar.—Columbia Rec-
ord.

In Kansas.

In books it is represented as diffi-
cult for a man to propose marriage to
a woman. In real life, a fairly re-
spectable man could propose to 20
women in a day, and be accepted.—
Hornet's Mouth.

The Richest Negro College.

The president of Fisk college, Dr.
Payette Avery McKenzie, has an-
nounced the completion of the largest
endowment fund ever collected for the
higher education of negroes. Fisk now
has a million dollars to apply to the
payment of its teachers.

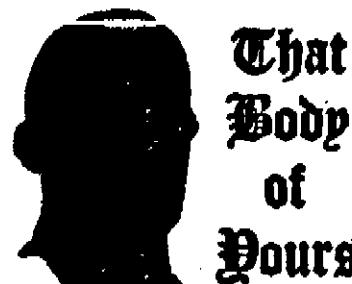
The U. S. A. Is O. K.

A country that can close its year
with a treasury balance of more than
\$100,000,000, that can collect \$1,850,-
000,000 income taxes in one year, and
that can reduce its public debt by \$5,-
220,000,000 in five years, is not fertile
soil for the growth of pessimism. A
25 per cent reduction in the income
tax rate and the abolition of many
miscellaneous taxes cannot be regard-
ed as discouraging. The presence in
the White House of a President who
fears not to veto expenditures inspired
purely by politics is not conducive to
despair. A budget system that func-
tions efficiently does not foster alarm
among the electorate no matter what
its restrictive effect upon politicians.
The disintegration of "blocks" in con-
gress is nothing to weep over. Busi-
ness and finance may regret manifes-
tations of radicalism in and out of
Washington; but business and finance
cannot hope, any more than you or I
can hope, to have everything move
along ideally. Business and finance
have much to be thankful for. Let
them pluck up courage, not sink into
pessimism. The U. S. A. is O. K.—
Forbes Magazine.

Good News For Farmers.

"Until recently we had not seen day-
light in our fight against the beetle.
Now, our field men are sending us en-
thusiastic reports of the rapid spread
of the Tachinid flies through the areas
infested by the beetle. Many beetles
have been observed bearing the deadly
eggs that will eventually mean their
death."

This statement by Loren B. Smith,
entomologist in charge of the Japanese
beetle experimental station con-
ducted by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture, is the most en-
couraging news that farmers of this
district have had in many a day.—
Lancaster New Era.

**That Body
of Yours**

By James W. Berlin, M.D.

IS YOUR CHILD A MIXER?

During the examination of recruits
for the war physicians found many
young men were rejected because
their chests were too small. Question-
ing brought out the fact that they
had not indulged in baseball, foot-
ball, or other sports because their
parents were afraid they would get
hurt.

Now it was the proper thing, of
course for these children to obey
their parents, but it is hard to imagine
a normal boy or girl not wanting
to play.

From the physical standpoint then
these children suffered because the
lungs, and as a natural consequence
the heart, would not be real strong.
Sound perhaps but not powerful
enough for the real battle of life.

I've often wondered if these par-
ents realized that they were lashing
up for that child not only physical
trouble, but perhaps even mental.

What do I mean?

Well, your commonest form of
mental ailment, the one that is most
frequently found among the inmates
of a hospital for the insane, is one
where the individual, although of
average intelligence perhaps, has not
been able to adjust himself to the
every day affairs of life. This is shown
in the daily papers and you see it
frequently in books. It is called
dementia praecox.

As it is an ailment of young life a
warning word to parents and teachers
might be of value.

The boy or girl may have heredi-
tary tendencies and be a little "odd,"
but proper guidance may make him
or her a useful citizen instead of a
burden on the community.

The boy or girl who doesn't want
to play with the other youngsters or
who will not even bother to watch
them play, should be patiently en-
couraged to play with other children.

If this is not done the youngster
will go off by himself.

He thus misses the chance to be
"in the game" or at bat in base-
ball, or the "seeker" in a game of
hide and seek.

He really never asserts himself in
any way. No responsibility whatever.
He doesn't learn to give and take,
which is the biggest essential in a
child's life. If it is going to learn to
adjust itself to life.

And thus as the child grows older
and pursues the same method of not
playing or mixing with other children,
the things he needs in the battle
of life—confidence, power, knowl-

edge, and the give and take spirit — are not developed.

Boys and girls who have not played
much nor become mental cases,
but if there is any such tendency in
the family at all, the parent or teacher
will be doing the bigger thing pos-
sible by encouraging them to mix
and play with other children.

Rugby Team Old.

Probably there is not another High
school fraternity in the country which
has been in existence for 34 years, as
has the "E. C. T." society of this place.

In August of this year they are to
celebrate this event by another re-
union and field day. Preparations are
now in full swing, and the date to be
announced soon.—Franklin Daily

News.

THIS SEEMS TO BE QUITE THE SPORT THIS SUMMER**TWENTY AND THIRTY
YEARS AGO**

Days of Old Recalled by Items Clipped from The Star Files.

July 26, 1904.

Lester Swift has been engaged as
chef at the Windsor hotel and will
commence his duties August 1.

Bert Burrows and LaVerne Gile
were elected special policemen to
serve at the pleasure of the Board of
Trustees.

About 125 guests were delightfully
entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Or-
landa B. Rowe and Mrs. Charles Bow-
dish at the Goodyear house at Col-
liers yesterday. The hostesses were
assisted in entertaining by Madames
Henry Bull, T. T. Kenyon, J. O. Rowe,
George Reynolds and A. N. Twitchell.

The following will be the delegates
from Otsego county at the Republican
senatorial convention for the Thirty-
third senatorial district, comprising
the counties of Otsego and Herkimer:

George L. Wilber, Nathaniel P. Willis,
Marcus C. Hiemstra, Edson A. Hay-
ward, C. G. Morris, Eugene A. Hinds,
Charles H. Broadfoot and G. Milton

July 26, 1904.

That Oneonta is sorely in need of
a hospital of sufficient capacity for
its needs has been again and again
illustrated. Railroad men who meet
with accidents must now be treated in
doctors' offices.

The following Oneontans were in
Cooperstown yesterday and some at
least were seen on the base ball
grounds of the Athletic association:

T. A. Rowe, H. D. Alden, Secretary
A. E. Merritt, W. E. Murdock, E. L.
Platt and others.

With yesterday's shoot, the Third
Separate company concluded its an-
nual trial for marksmanship honors.
About 60 members in the two days
had qualified at the proper ranges.
To Sergeant Hollister will go the
Cooperstown badge, he having made
the best total score. Lieutenant Ferguson
and Private Volney Neer each secured
a sharpshooter's badge.

At the meeting held last evening
of the Oneonta Monument association
the following ladies and gentlemen
citizens were selected as a general
committee of the association: W. H.
Morris, D. F. Wilber, George L. Wil-
ber, W. L. Brown, W. H. Johnson,
Captain W. Scott, Charles L. Wilber,
Charles Smith, H. C. Smith, Mrs. W.
H. Morris, Mrs. O. Harmon, Mrs.
George L. Wilber, Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs.
C. J. Wentz, Mrs. C. C. Pierce, Mrs.
H. Maynard and Mrs. Burr Mattice.

Sunday School Workers in Sidney.

Commencing Monday, 23rd inst.,
says the Record, Sidney camp grove
will spring into life and again become
the Mecca of the Sunday school work-
ers. The tall and shapely pines of the
old grove will see bustle and anima-
tion for a period of 10 or 12 days
when the students will respond

with the songs of the faithful. The
old fashion camp meeting has taken
an entirely different angle and mod-
ernized to a degree more productive
of good to the younger as well as to
the older element. The grounds are
in good condition and many of the
cottages already occupied. A careful
recration program for ten days has
been prepared to form a pleasing
change from the spiritual work, which
is the main purpose of these annual

grove conferences. Many hundreds of
delegates will come to Sidney and
will everywhere find a cordial wel-
come in this community. These con-
ferences are divided into two sec-
tions. The first section will com-
mence its studies about August 12th
to continue an additional ten days.

The presence of so many conference
delegates will greatly add to village
life during the summer season.

Rugby Team Old.

Probably there is not another High
school fraternity in the country which
has been in existence for 34 years, as
has the "E. C. T." society of this place.

In August of this year they are to
celebrate this event by another re-
union and field day. Preparations are
now in full swing and the date to be
announced soon.—Franklin Daily

News.

WENDELL IS APPROVED.

Republican Committee Favors Am-
sterdam Man for State Senator.

At a recent meeting at Richfield
Springs of the Republican committee
for the 39th senate district, comprising
the counties of Otsego, Madison,
Montgomery and Schoharie, Willis
Wendell of Amsterdam was recom-
mended as the party candidate for
nomination for state senator at the
primaries for the ensuing election.

Otsego county presented a candidate
in the person of Hon. Allen J. Bloom-
field of Richfield Springs, who has
represented the district for the past
four years, and Schoharie the name
of Hon. Harry M. Greenwald, former
member of assembly. Later Mr.
Greenwald withdrew his name from
consideration and Mr. Wendell was
named.

Mr. Wendell has long been promi-
nent in Montgomery county politics
and is prominent in fraternal and
club circles. He is a man of fine
business ability and favorably known
in his home city and county.

WEATHER AND CROP CONDITIONS.

The week ending July 22 was cool,
degrees below the normal throughout
the state. Light to heavy rains were
general on the night of the 18th; fair
weather prevailed the rest of the
week.

Conditions were favorable for the
good growth of all crops, except corn,
which continues backward. Haying
progressed well, although slowly in
some sections, and much of the crop
was secured in good condition; quality
and yield are reported as good.
Wheat developed fast, with the har-
vest started in some sections. Oats
are looking good and buckwheat has
made a good start. Potatoes and
beans are in good condition; early po-
tatoes are being marketed on Long
Island. Muck crops are doing well
and lettuce of fine quality is being
cut. The harvest of sour cherries and
raspberries has started; other fruits
are generally good.

USED CARS

Cadillac 1921 Sedan

Cadillac 1919 Coupe

Reo 1923 Sedan

Essex Coach, 1923

Chevrolet 1922 Sedan

Cadillac Touring

Chandler Touring

Chalmers, Touring

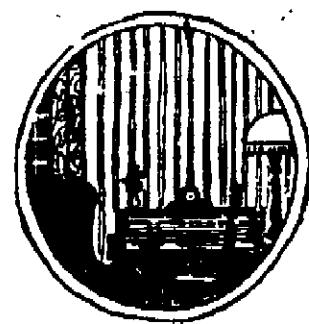
Ford Ton Truck

All of these cars are guaranteed to be in good mechanical condition.

Four cars sold "as is"
from \$50 to \$150

J. A. Dewar

20 Broad Street Oneonta



Babbitt's Wall Papers

You will always find a complete stock of Quality Wall Papers at our store, and our prices are sure to please, \$6 to \$10 per roll.

Paints, Varnishes, Shellacs, Etc., Oil, Water and Varnish Stains, etc. We stock only guaranteed products and therefore stand back of every can.

Gingham Bags, Rex Sizing, Glazier's Glue, Tin Paints.

Babbitt's

176 Main Street Yagel Block

"It pays to climb the stairs"



COME ON IN

and take advantage of the expert auto repairing service we offer. You'll find none better. We permit only experts to touch your car. We guarantee a perfect job plus utmost satisfaction. Let us overhaul, clean or repair your car.

West End Garage

Alexander and Oliver Phone 1190-W

The Colonial

Goodyear Lake

On State Road

Bored by the day or week. Chicken dinners daily. Special Sunday dinners.

House and lawn parties a specialty. All home cooking.

Mrs. Grace Fancher

PROPRIETRESS



WELL DRILLING

Pumps, Water Supply Units

GEORGE BRUCE

300 Chestnut Street

Oneonta, N.Y.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES

5 a. m.	70
7 p. m.	72
8 p. m.	62
Marinette 75 Minimum 61 Rainfall .02.	

LOCAL NEWS

The Oneonta Giants play at Glens Falls today. On Sunday the D. & H. Generals will be played at Saratoga.

A meeting of the Past Noble Grands' association will be held in Sidney Wednesday, July 18. Dinner will be served at noon. Business meeting at 3 p. m.

There were about fifty couples to enjoy the dinner dance held at the Country club last evening and a jolly time they had. Included in the guests entertained was one of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Getman, who with twenty guests celebrated the birthday anniversary of Mrs. L. S. Lang and another of Miss Eleanor Becker, embracing a party of the younger set of about the same size.

Frederick Sinstack, Oneonta catcher, has received word that his brother, William Sinstack, has passed the Connecticut state dental board examinations and has opened an office in Naugatuck. Dr. Sinstack was one of the successful 39 out of 64 who tried the examinations. He is a graduate of Georgetown university. Dr. Sinstack is a former ball player, being a catcher of considerable reputation.

GAINED TWO POUNDS EACH

Did the Fresh Air Kiddies Recently Entertain in Vicinity Homes?

That the outing recently given Tribune Fresh Air children from New York city by kindly disposed residents of this section through the activity of the Oneonta Rotary club proved beneficial physically to the boys and girls is evidenced by the fact reported by Chairman C. C. Miller of the rotary committee that the average gain in weight of the children, nearly all of them being weighed on their arrival and on their departure, was slightly over two pounds, and that the average gain in height was a trifle better than one inch.

Many of the children returned with garments added to their personal effects, the gifts of their hostesses. At Treadwell, where some 20 were entertained, the largest number in any one locality, the children were given a picnic on Tuesday last, and on their departure all were supplied with an orange, the gift of Rev. Forest Edwards.

There was an abundance of sandwiches on the train for the party when it left, some 125 being donated by Crandall & Tamsett, Will Winney, Ferns & Brienza, and by George Noble, and others being purchased by the committee. There was also provided for each a bottle of milk, so that the little folks should not have been hungry on the return trip.

Meetings Today.

Important business necessitates the holding of the July meeting of the Musicians' union, which will occur Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in Trade and Labor hall.

It's Barn Foolish.

Fighting is the game of cows, instead of using common sense and settling disputes without fighting. For 50 years my plan for dividing all gain equitably, as also has been helped and protected by wise state laws and supervision, and which leaves no cause for fighting. I give the underdog a fair chance and square deal, so that he don't have to fight, and I've been doing the grand work in Oneonta for 25 years. Don't you hear 'em shout for me? Go to No. 54 Chestnut street and get in with my new big bunch of people that I am now starting; where you won't have to fight and will also help others. It's a wonder. I'm the safe and sane Oneonta Building and Loan association, where you are exempt from income tax up to \$500.00 of gains with me each year.

advt 11

VanBaron's

New potatoes, per peck, 25¢. Peaches, 4-qt. baskets, 40¢. Watermelons, dandies, 30¢. Bunch beets, home grown, 10¢. Green peas, per lb., 10¢. Pastry flour, 24½-lb. sack, \$1.05. Golden Bantam corn, 15¢. Calis hams, per lb., 15¢. Bacon, per lb., 25¢. Ham, to fry, per lb., 35¢. New cabbage, per lb., 75¢. Seeded raisins, 2 lbs. for 25¢. Coddish, boneless, 1-lb. boxes, 25¢. 2 lbs. macaroni, 25¢. We deliver Saturdays. Phone 617-M. 32 River street.

advt 11

We have a fine assortment of fruits and vegetables from which to select nice things for your Sunday dinner. Our green peas and wax beans are especially good today and fresh from local gardens. We also have plenty of those dependable cantaloupes. Lots of nice huckleberries, strawberries, raspberries, cherries, currants, etc. to say nothing of our peaches, pears, plums and watermelons. Give us a call—that's all. Flanagan's grocery. Phone 525. advt 11

1925 Oneonta Star.—The greatest car I have ever seen in 21 years' experience in the motor car business. Now on display at 321 Main street. G. M. Francis. advt 21

Special.

We have some new full cream cheeses today at the Oneida County Creameries company for 25¢ per lb. advt 21

Special sale at Hubbard's, ladies' hats, for today and all of next week. All summer hats at cost and below. Also new satin and felt hats. advt 21

Eight-Room Dwelling for \$2,500. An improvements, quite centrally located. Free cash payment. Camp Hill Bros. advt 11

Did You Know the Chautauqua Piano? It was built by the well known piano tuner, C. K. Beaman. Phone 1234. advt 11

Special Today Only.

New potatoes, 25¢ per peck and old potatoes, 15¢ per peck. Cash only. Griffin's grocery. Phone 525. advt 44

India oil—Cure for water. Find your grocer. Phone 525. advt 44

"YOU HAVE A GOOD TEAM"

Says Connie Mack Following Game in Which the Philadelphia Athletics Are Defeated by Oneonta Giants.

"You have a good ball team and the game was an excellent one," like many noted men, Connie Mack is somewhat sparing of words and the foregoing was all the comment he cared to make following the game yesterday afternoon in which his Philadelphia American league club lost a 4 to 3 decision to the Oneonta Giants. The words had the ring of sincerity, however, and it cannot be doubted that he meant exactly what he said.

The noted manager, the only pilot in the major leagues who has been with the same team since the formation of the league and one of the most famous leaders of all time was a trifle more free, however, to discuss other subjects than the game itself. "You have one of the most beautiful ball parks I have ever seen," he said. "In size it compares favorably with most big league parks and in beauty of surroundings it far surpasses any I have seen yet. It is a pleasure to play on such a diamond."

"I like very much what I have seen of your city. The scenery hereabouts is matchless. In fact, and I really mean this, I would like nothing better than to spend two or three weeks here."

"My boys have thoroughly enjoyed their stay here. They have been royally entertained and have had a real outing."

"I want to say just a word about your manager. I have known Roy Thomas for many years and have always had a high regard for him. Oneonta is to be congratulated on having him for a manager. Thomas knows baseball and in addition is a fine gentleman and a credit to the game."

Connie Mack, although in appearance somewhat austere, is a very human man. His eyes on his face can soften magically and the gray eyes which seem to bore right into you, can brighten and twinkle—and what you can do, very often.

During the game Mr. Mack and his wife sat in the grandstand and where the manager could see every play and observe the work of the pitchers to good advantage while their son, Earl Mack, actually directed the work of the team. Those close to them in the stands could hear the frequent comments which Mr. Mack made to his wife and will testify that they were no infrequent or praise for the Oneonta team. He seemed particularly interested in the work of the pitchers and it was evident that he was pleased with the work of Walsh and Blodgett, especially so with that of the latter.

The team arrived at 8:05 a. m. and not many minutes had elapsed before Mack was at Neahwa park inspecting the grounds. He measured them carefully and seemed very well pleased. At noon the team was entertained by the Athletic association at luncheon at the Elks' home. A large number of fans were present to meet Mack and his men.

Hon. D. F. Wilber, president of the association, expressed the delight of Oneonta fandom at the visit of the Athletics and introduced Mr. Mack, who spoke briefly, stating that his team would do its best to make the game an interesting one and praising Roy Thomas. He then introduced each member of the team, giving some plausibility as each man's name was called. In addition to the players the team was accompanied by Connie's son, Earl Mack, who acts as scout and assistant manager, a busines manager and a physician.

The Athletics left the city on the 7:50 D. & H. train for an invasion of the west.

advt 11

\$1,000 cash on \$3,500 will give possession of 50 acres, nine cows, 50 hens, two horses, hog, seven-room house, dairy barn, stanchion for 16 head, making grade A milk, silo, all farm machinery. 100 acres, 20 fine Holstein cows, one pair fine horses, complete line of farm machinery, nine-room house, electric lights, toilet and bath, furnace, dairy barn, concrete floor, silo, tillable land, all level, price \$10,000. 250 acres, 40 cows, four horses, good set buildings, all farm machinery, for only \$3,000; cash \$1,500. 300 acres, dandy set of buildings, all improvements; state road, 90 head of stock, four horses, complete line of farm machinery, for only \$25,000. We have farms in all sizes. Square Deal Farm agency, 143 Main street.

advt 31

Kellam's Specials.

Calis hams, 15¢ lb. Kettle roast beef, 18¢ lb. Fresh fowl, 38¢ lb. Prunes, 2 lbs., 25¢. Raisins, 2 pkgs., 25¢. New potatoes, 20¢ peck. Sugar, lb., 75¢. Campbell's beans, 2 cans, 29¢. Finest bulk coffee, lb., 40¢. Kellogg's corn flakes, 8c. Shredded wheat, 11c. Puffed wheat, 12c. Puffed rice, 15c. Post's bran, 10c.

Central Drug Co., 121 Main street. Keillam's 321 Main street. advt 11

Gardner's Confectionery.

Dairy and creamery butter, 45¢ lb.; sugar, 7½ lb.; best red salmon, 25¢ can; Riso, large, 25¢; soda crackers, 15¢ lb.; squash, 19¢ lb.; large corn beef hash, 15¢ lb.; head lettuce, ripe tomatoes, green top onions, carrots, beets, celery, green peas, grape fruit, currants. advt 11

Cornets at Caprons.

All Calma front lace corsets at one-half price. All Warner corsets, regularly \$4 and over, half price, for the sale only. advt 11

Free concert at Goodyear Lake pavilion Sunday afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock. Music by the Golden Gate Syncopators. advt 11

The Citizens National Bank and Trust company pays 4 per cent in their interest department. Rent a safe deposit box in the bank. advt 11

Franklin's Dwelling for \$2,500. An improvements, quite centrally located. Free cash payment. Camp Hill Bros. advt 11

Did You Know the Chautauqua Piano? It was built by the well known piano tuner, C. K. Beaman. Phone 1234. advt 11

Special Today Only.

New potatoes, 25¢ per peck and old potatoes, 15¢ per peck. Cash only. Griffin's grocery. Phone 525. advt 44

Tobacco—Cure for water. Find your grocer. Phone 525. advt 44

TO RETURN AGAIN

Redpath Chautauqua Completes 1924 Session but Will Return Next Year of Course

CLOSING SESSIONS JOYOUS

Children's Entertainment of Yesterday Afternoon, With Hemo, the Wizard, and the Musical Merry Makers, Followed by Jerry Pugh, Humorist, in the Evening Bring Week to Splendid Close—Great Moves to Wolcott.

The 1924 sessions of the Redpath closed at Oneonta yesterday in a blaze of glory, the two especially joyous sessions of yesterday very fittingly capping a program which could only be secured in Redpath Chautauqua, and one excelling all previous efforts of that well known and long established organization.

But certainly better news, to those who for many years, or perhaps some for only this year, have enjoyed the programs each summer is that concerning the return of the Redpath Chautauqua next year. This fact is now assured since 62 residents of the city have already signed the petition and promised the support of the city for the enterprise in 1925. A list of these endorsers will be found below in this article.

Jess Pugh was introduced last evening by Superintendent Baker as the official "Buster-up" of the program this summer, and while he served excellently in this capacity, still one could but feel that he would serve equally as acceptably to open the sessions. His program was humorous, still full of appeal to the higher things of life, and although nothing could better serve as last in the thoughts of Oneontans regarding the 1924 Chautauqua certainly he left his large audience hungry for more attractions of Redpath culture.

Preceding the "breaking up" exercises of Mr. Pugh was a splendid prelude by the Musical Makers, one of the best received of the many splendid musical companies which appeared this year.

Jess Pugh in his opening conversation with the audience, for his words were not in the nature of a talk, and nearly evoked an answer from the audience on numerous occasions, did much to queer the rest of his act, for from that time on the crowd was in no frame of mind to accept the "break up" suggestion.

Mixing with original humorous dialogue the best wit and humor, all of the highest type, the crowd was with Jess to the end. He was one of the audience, and had his attention not only in his jokes, but in his serious observations as well. In fact one of the audience was heard to remark at the close of the session that Pugh told no more jokes than many speakers, but that the few certainly went further toward bringing realization of the kernels of philosophy which were advanced.

The hit of the evening was the classical fish story of Don Marquis, concerning Noah, Jonah, and Captain John Smith, which Mr. Pugh told in imitable fashion.

Crew Leaves for Wolcott.

The Bryans at School!

Here are the schoolboy Bryans—Charles W. (left) and William Jennings (right)—as they appeared before the camera on a holiday in Chicago quite a few years ago. Charles Bryan was attending a prep school at the time and his elder brother was at college.

THE JUNIOR CHAUTAUQUA

A Week of Fun for the Children
Spent In and Near the Big Tent.

A part of the Chautauqua not open to the entire public and yet perhaps just as important part as any other is that known as Junior Chautauqua. The reason why it is so important is because it is the part in which the children are most interested. This year about 65 children have been in attendance at Junior Chautauqua and report having enjoyed it to the fullest extent. For this enjoyment a large part of the credit is due to the supervisor, Miss Pearl Coleman and her assistants, Ted Wright and Miss Helen Dibble. Ted Wright goes with the Chautauqua, while Miss Dibble is a local girl who graduated from the Oneonta High school in June.

Every day a program was carefully followed. The children arrived at the tent at 9:15 in the morning and the first part of the morning was spent in folk dancing for the girls and baseball for the boys. Then after that there were games for all for the rest of the morning. In the afternoon they came at 2:15 and sat in the back of the tent and listened to the musical prelude and after that was completed they left the tent and spent the remainder of the afternoon in playing games. On Wednesday in the afternoon there was a basket picnic for all the children and afterward a trip to the "swimming hole" which was greatly enjoyed by the youngsters.

Friday morning the track meet was held, and certificates were given out to the winners of different events and to each member of winning teams. The following were winners in the various events:

Contests for Girls.

Fifty-yard dash, Beatrice Baker first; and Evelyn Frear second. Running high jump, First, Wanda Putnam, three feet six inches; second, Jane Hoffman, three feet four inches. Standing road jump, First, Ruth Tipple six feet; second Evelyn Frear, five feet two and a half inches; third, Henrietta Getman, five feet two inches.

Volley ball throw for distance, First, Ruth Tipple; second Letha Hamm; third, Myrtle Munson.

Contests for Boys.

Running high jump, First, Barton Williams three feet ten inches; second, Norman Meagley, three feet nine inches; third, Donald Meagley, three feet eight inches.

Standing road jump, First, William Anderson six feet seven inches; second, Donald Mealey the feet eleven inches; third, Norman Meagley five feet eight inches.

Fifty-yard dash, First, William Anderson 147 feet; second, James Reynolds 114 feet 10 inches; third, Donald Mealey, 110 feet.

The contest for picnic posters was won by Myrtle Munson who received a box of candy as a reward.

The winning team for the girls was called the "Yankee Girls" and was composed of the following members: Myrtle Munson, Wanda Putnam, Maida Munson, Elizabeth Stapleton, Victoria Wallen, Jane Hoffman, Ruth Tipple and Irene Quackenbush.

The winning team for the boys was the team known as the "Kinney-dunks" and was composed of the following members: Lewis Rose, Darwin Whittier, Edward O'Neil, Paul Crotty, James Reynolds, Kenneth Reynolds, Robert Lynch, Francis Laier, Morton Anderson and Robert Hancock.

Roberts Family Reunion.

The third annual reunion of the Roberts family was held July 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goff of 9 Ganse Avenue, this city, that date being Mr. Goff's birthday. After meeting at the golf course the party adjourned to Wilder Park, where there was served a delicious dinner, including a birthday cake. At 6 o'clock the meeting adjourned to meet next year at the home of Elmer Roberts, 6 Ganse Avenue, a date later to be announced.

Now and Then of Grovers for Exchange.

Located in the city on Main and Second street. Small stock of groceries and staple building to exchange for a two-family dwelling. Campbell Brook. Add 11.

For Sale—Two houses, good houses, electric lights and bathrooms on each side. Price \$5,500, cash \$1,500. Alfred Smith Real Estate Agency, 121 Main street. Phone 910-W advt 31.

Free concert at Grovers Lake pavilion Sunday afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock. Music by the Golden Gate Orchestra.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Foot of Wells Bridge were in Oneonta Friday on business.

Mrs. Mary Holcomb of this city was a guest Friday of her sister, Mrs. James Gilbert, of Sidney.

Miss Leona Case, who had been spending a month with her father at Barbondale, Pa., returned home Friday.

Misses Jessie Sandlike and Dorothy Stillson of this city were guests over Sunday of Mrs. Grace Stillson of Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blazo returned yesterday from Columbus and Akron, Ohio, where they had been visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Becker and family leave this morning for Westport, where they will spend the next two weeks.

Mrs. May Turk of Richmondville returned home Friday after some time spent with Mrs. J. B. Butts of 10 Cliff street.

Miss Alice Fish was in this city yesterday enroute to her home in Utica after an extended trip to Canada and Vermont.

Miss Mary Drury of this city left Friday for Pittsfield, Mass., where for ten days she will attend a camp meeting of the Church of God.

Mrs. E. L. Reid and son, Charles, of Hobart, were in Oneonta yesterday to meet Mrs. Reid's niece, Mrs. Susan Dillon, of Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, formerly of Oneonta, have returned to their home in Poughkeepsie after a pleasant visit with relatives here.

Mrs. E. W. Wilkins and children of Russell have returned home Friday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Dillingham of 169 Chestnut street.

Miss Marion McLaren of Boston, Mass., left Friday morning for home, after a two weeks stay with Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Mackenzie, Ceperley avenue.

Miss Pauline L. Spencer is spending the week-end in Stamford, where she attended the Country club dance given at the Hotel Englewood Friday evening.

Bernard and Helen Farrell of Barbondale, Pa., who had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Orcutt, 11 Birch street, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hamm and children and the former's mother, Mrs. M. B. Morse, returned to their home in Catskill yesterday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mackay of Clinton street.

Mr. H. A. Spaulding of Cooperstown Junction left yesterday for Binghamton, accompanying her nieces, the Misses Frances, Mary and Marion Doran, who had been her guests for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Mackie of Philadelphia, Pa., and their son, Dr. Summer Mackie, Jr., who had been touring northern New York, were guests Thursday on their way home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes of Fairview street.

Mrs. Blanche Decker of 30 Gilbert street and the Misses Helen and Geneva Miller of 7 Fonda avenue are in Binghamton attending the conference at Biddle School Park, after which they will remain for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. A. V. Peck, 115 Washington street, student of the Normal Summer School, is spending the weekend with her brother in Ballston. Other Normal students home over Sunday are Miss Mildred Bilton of Troy and Mrs. Blanche Henry of North Franklin.

John W. Dufendorf of East Orange, N. J., is at present visiting the niece, Miss B. J. Warren, 12 Walnut street. Mr. Dufendorf is a native of the town of Roseland and has many relatives and friends in Ulster and Delaware counties, some of whom he expects to visit before returning home.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Skinner and family are spending part of their vacation at New Kingston, where Mr. Skinner is supplying the United Presbyterian pulpit for at least two sabbaths. The remainder of their vacation will probably be spent at Round Lake, where the United Presbyterian Board of New York is holding a summer conference.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Goff of Oneonta, who for some time had been living in Morris, were in Oneonta Friday, on their way to New York, where they remain for a short time before returning home. Mr. Goff is a native of Portland, but most of his earlier life was spent in Morris, which place he left 64 years ago. In this long interval he had never visited the east.

Special for Sunday.

French vanilla and maple walnut ice cream, also chocolate, vanilla and strawberries. Open 12 to 2 and 4 to 6 p.m.

Grillins grocery. advt 21.

TWO DAYS BY WIRELESS

Programs Announced from Protestant Broadcasting Stations

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

WABC—New York—**320 Meters.**
11:30 a.m.—Stock market report.
11:45 a.m.—Produce market report.
11:55 a.m.—Time signals.
1:15 p.m.—Concert of Johann Strauss music by Goldman's band.
9:30 p.m.—Joseph A. Chicopee and His Clover Club orchestra.

WEAF—New York—**320 Meters.**

12:00 p.m.—Hans Varnig's orchestra.
1:45 p.m.—Franklin Templeton.
3:30 p.m.—Baltimore Terps Room orchestra.
4:00 p.m.—Wallace Astor orchestra.
5:55 p.m.—The Radio Friends—Wright and Bevington.

7:10 p.m.—Pop Question Game Par-

8:30 p.m.—Sport talk by Fred Fletcher of the Evening World.

9:30 p.m.—Sports—Lida Avenue, author.

KDKA—East Pittsburgh—**320 Meters.**

2:00 p.m.—Popular concert with baseball scores running by inning.

5:30 p.m.—Westinghouse band concert.

6:30 p.m.—Book with the Brothers.

6:45 p.m.—Sunday school lesson.

7:00 p.m.—Baseball scores.

8:00 p.m.—Westinghouse band concert.

WRC—Washington, D. C.—**160 Meters.**

6:00 p.m.—Children's hour to Puggy Alton.

7:45 p.m.—Bible talk.

8:00 p.m.—Musical program.

8:30 p.m.—"Friends in the Home," by M. S. Strick.

9:00 p.m.—S. Army band.

WBZ—Springfield, Mass.—**320 Meters.**

2:00 p.m.—Springfield Bridgeport baseball game, from Springfield, via radio broadcast.

2:45 p.m.—Scouting String quartet.

3:00 p.m.—Leo Braham orchestra.

3:15 p.m.—Baseball results.

3:30 p.m.—Young People's choir.

3:45 p.m.—Hotel Kendall trio.

3:45 p.m.—Radio concert.

WEAF—New York—**320 Meters.**

3:00 p.m.—Elmer Grossiss orchestra.

3:00 p.m.—Wallace Astor orchestra, music by Jeanette Johnson and orchestra.

3:00 p.m.—Vocal numbers.

3:15 p.m.—Health talk by Daisy Key, contralto. Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WTAM—Cleveland, Ohio—**320 Meters.**

6:00 p.m.—Children's hour to Puggy Alton.

7:45 p.m.—Bible talk.

8:00 p.m.—Musical program.

8:30 p.m.—"Friends in the Home," by M. S. Strick.

9:00 p.m.—S. Army band.

WJZ—New York—**400 Meters.**

9:30 a.m.—First Presbyterian church.

10:00 a.m.—New York Philharmonic orchestra.

10:30 a.m.—"The Annals of the Cross."

WEAF—New York—**400 Meters.**

2:00 p.m.—Sunday hymn sing.

3:00 p.m.—Interdenominational service.

4:00 p.m.—Lecture on Old Testament.

4:30 p.m.—Capitol theatre musical program.

5:15 p.m.—Organ recital.

WJZ—New York—**400 Meters.**

8:00 a.m.—Children's hour. Original stories by authors and music by orchestra.

10:00 a.m.—St. Thomas' Episcopal church.

1:30 p.m.—Radio Bible class.

3:00 p.m.—Navy band of the Virgin Islands.

4:00 p.m.—Hotel Pennsylvania orchestra, "The Annals of the Cross."

7:25 p.m.—New York Philharmonic orchestra.

WJY—New York—**400 Meters.**

7:30 p.m.—Mildred Steel Woods, soprano.

7:45 p.m.—Morris Lichtenstein, talk.

8:00 p.m.—Mildred Steel Woods, soprano.

KDKA—East Pittsburgh—**320 Meters.**

9:45 a.m.—Smithfield M. E. church.

1:45 p.m.—Concert.

2:30 p.m.—Pittsburgh Athletic association concert.

7:30 p.m.—Radio chapel.

WBZ—Springfield, Mass.—**320 Meters.**

5:30 p.m.—Vesper service.

8:00 p.m.—Estey organ recital.

WFN—Philadelphia, Pa.—**320 Meters.**

9:30 a.m.—Arch Street Presbyterian church.

WOC—Davenport, Iowa—**400 Meters.**

10:30 a.m.—Church service.

WOC—Davenport, Iowa—**400 Meters.**

10:30 a.m.—Organ recital.

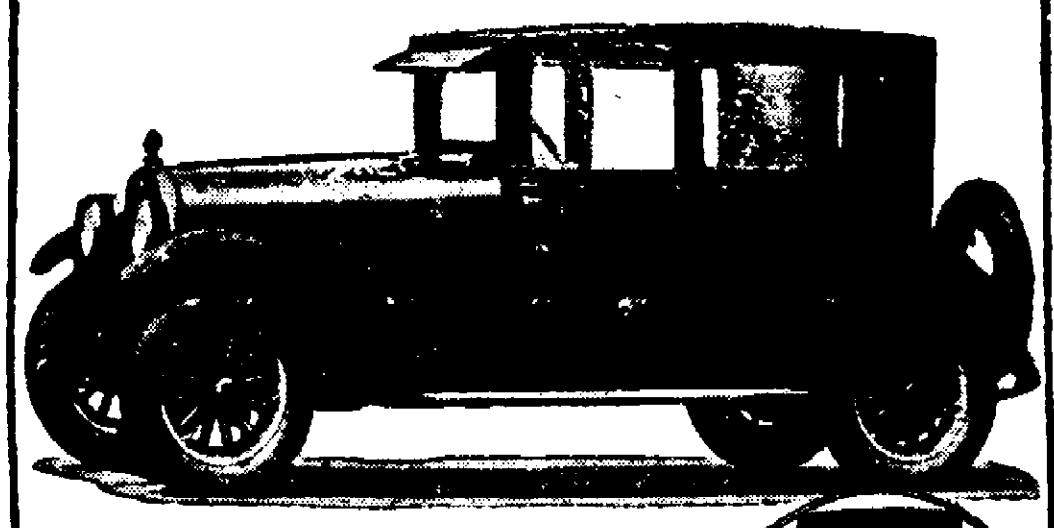
EXTRA \$8, \$10 and \$12 Newest Summer Frocks at \$2.75

at \$2.75

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

Announcements of Services and Services in the City Churches.

For the First Time in Motor Car History



The first enclosed car in history ever to sell for an open car price is the newly announced Hudson coach. Mounted on the standard Super-Six chassis, it sells at an identical mark with the Hudson phaeton, a seven-passenger open car.

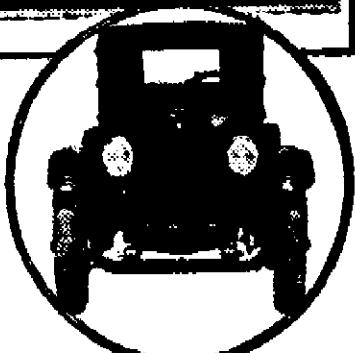
For two or three years, the gap between the cost of an open and an enclosed car has been narrowing. There have been forecasts from time to time that this gap would finally close. Now that day is here.

Since the fall of 1921, the Hudson Motor Car Co. has specialized on its coaches, a type of body which it created. These

coaches have now become 75 per cent of Hudson's business, so that all the well known economies of quantity production may be applied to them. There is more material and more labor in an enclosed car than in an open one, but the larger volume on the coaches makes up this difference.

In the Essex, which it manufactures in the same plant as the Super-Six, Hudson has a coach which still sells at a slight advance over the open car price. But the gap is very narrow—lower in fact than in any other make of car except the Hudson.

Both Hudson and Essex cars



are now equipped with full, six-balloon tires.

Besides the coaches, there are: the Hudson speedster, phaeton, and 5-passenger and 7-passenger sedan and the Essex touring car.

few days with his sister, Mrs. M. W. Marvin. He also visits his son, Page Sinclair, in Walton. Mrs. Harriet F. Henry Wheeler and family left Wednesday by auto for a week's vacation and outing, their destination being Montreal, Canada. — Miss Phyllis Martin and Mr. Bailey of Irvington, N. J., are pleasant guests of Mrs. R. S. Taber. Miss Martin was a former teacher in the Davenport High school.

Former Hobart Minister. Hobart, July 25.—(Special).—Rev. Robert J. Harrison, former pastor of Hobart Methodist Episcopal church, and now pastor of Union Tabernacle, Broadway and 48th street, New York city, seems to be rising rapidly in his work. He has just been invited to California for the month of August to participate in a great missionary and evangelistic enterprise. Dr. Harrison had planned to spend a few days with friends in Hobart, and much to their regret now finds it impossible to do so.

HOBART.

Hobart, July 25.—Miss Henderson of Davenport is caring for Mrs. Frank Simmons, who has been quite seriously ill but is somewhat improved.—Miss Alberta Mayes, Mrs. Miller Bud, son and daughter, have returned from a visit with relatives in Fleischmanns.—Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hillis are visiting relatives in Oneonta.

Charles T. White of the New York Tribune and formerly of the Hancock Herald was in town this week calling on some of his old friends. Editor William Clark, who has been at the home of his daughters in Ohio for a period, is now with his daughter, Mrs. F. W. Youmans. — Rev. Stewart M. Robinson of Lockport, who is visiting his parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson, will occupy his father's pulpit in the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening. — Hector Sinclair of Eldorado, Kan., has been spending a

day with his son, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson and daughter, Margaret Wilson, in Oneonta. — Mrs. A. Marlow, who has been visiting friends in Oneonta, returned with them.—Miss Helen Coddington of Binghamton spent the day Friday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Woodworth.—Master Frederick Horner returned to Fergusenville Thursday after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hills at Bloomsburg.—Miss Mabel Thomson has returned to her home in Bovina after visiting friends and relatives in Hobart.

KILLED AT HARPERSFIELD

Martha Goss, Eight, Fatally Injured When Struck Near Her Home by Car Driven by Arthur E. Fink of Stamford.

Stamford, July 25.—Martha Goss, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Goss, was fatally injured between 10 and 11 o'clock this morning when she was knocked down by a car driven by Arthur E. Fink of Stamford as she was playing near a small bridge not far from her home in the town of Harpersfield. The child died but a short time after the accident.

Mr. Fink, who runs an auto livery, was driving a party of four ladies to Cooperstown in his Buick sedan. Martha and several other children were playing near the bridge and as the car approached the unfortunate child stepped directly in front of the machine, which knocked her down, one wheel passing over the body. Mr. Fink helped carry the girl into her home and then proceeded on his way in the belief that the child was not seriously hurt. It was not until he had reached Cooperstown and had telephoned back to Stamford to ascertain her condition that he learned that she had died before Dr. D. Campbell of Stamford, who had been summoned, arrived. It is believed that death was caused by internal injuries. Coroner Clark of Darienport was summoned but whether he held an inquest could not be ascertained.

It would seem that no blame attaches to Mr. Fink for the accident. The passengers in the car, and the playmates of the child, all agree that she jumped directly into the path of the machine and that the driver had time neither to stop nor to change his course. The child's parents state that she had been punished many times for running in front of cars and they do not censure Mr. Fink. The funeral of the child will be held from the home Sunday at 1 p.m.

Mr. Fink, it will be remembered, while driving a Buick car on the Oneonta road near Stamford last summer, met with an unfortunate accident when his car struck and almost instantly killed a young woman who was walking by the side of the road toward the Cornell boarding house, where she was staying. The woman was dashed by the lights of an approaching car and stepped directly in front of Mr. Fink's machine.

STAMFORD SCHOOL Budget.

It is estimated that \$25,823.00 will be required for the ensuing year for expenditures for Stamford seminary and Union Free school. Of this amount it is estimated that \$15,388.28 will be required to be raised by tax on the district. The sum of \$22,184.61 was expended last year for school purposes. Besides the \$20,000 bonds authorized to be issued towards the building of the new library, the district has an unpaid bonded indebtedness of \$15,500 bearing four and one-half per cent interest.

One bond, No. 16, for \$500 is due November 1, 1924. The annual school meeting to act upon the appropriations and direct the tax levy will be held at the academy Tuesday, August 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Soldiers' Shack.
P. A. Bullock, proprietor of the West End Dining room, Stamford, suffered a shock some time Friday morning and his condition is serious.

Purchaser House and Lot.
Stephen E. Maynard, administrator of the estate of Belle Kingsley, sold at public auction on the premises on Wednesday morning the house and lot at South Delaware street, Stamford village, to Mrs. Alma Simonson, for \$2,000. Attorney H. A. Dyckman acted as auctioneer. There was a good crowd present.

Carnival and Street Fair.
The Margaraville band has been engaged to furnish music for the carnival and street fair to be held at Stamford August 7 by the Stamford fire department and Stamford citizens. There will be a parade with a large number of floats, a ball game and other attractions and efforts are being made for a big time at Stamford.

Wright-Grant Marriage.

Arthur G. Wright and Miss Florence Julia Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grant, Stamford, were married at the Methodist parsonage, Grand Gorge, Sunday, July 20th.

Treadwell Odd Fellows.

Treadwell, July 25.—District Deputy Ralph Griffin of Arkville will be present at I. O. O. F. Lodge Monday evening, July 28, to install the newly elected officers for the ensuing year. All Odd Fellows are earnestly requested to be present. A cordial invitation is also extended to their families to come and enjoy a social evening.

Oriskany Day Next Saturday.

Schoharie, July 26.—Schoharie county, federated with five other counties, will be called upon to take part in the "Oriskany Day" celebration of the Mohawk Valley Historical Association, which will take place at Johnstown on August 2.

The meeting will be held at the Colonial court house at Johnstown, built by Sir William Johnson, who for lack of a bell hung a triangle, which is still in use in the tower.

The speaker will be Dr. Alexander C. Flick, state historian, who was appointed about a year ago to that position.

The other counties joining in the celebration are Oneida, Herkimer, Montgomery, Fulton and Schenectady.

Fine job printing at Herald office.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY 33x4 Cord Tire \$13.00

I have just received a shipment of Columbus Cord Tires to sell at the following low prices:

30x3½ Regular	\$ 6.25
30x3½ Oversize	\$ 9.00
31x4 Oversize	\$13.00
32x4 Oversize	\$13.90
34x4½ Oversize	\$18.20
35x4½ Oversize	\$18.60
35x5 Oversize	\$25.15
37x5 Oversize	\$27.75

Reduced prices on all Firestone Tires on hand.

Don't forget that Dayton Thorobred Cord Tires are built for Low Air Pressure. They are extra heavy and designed for hard use.

Ask the People That Ride on Them

Jas. A. Buckingham

48 MARKET STREET

TIRES VULCANIZED BY MODERN METHODS

LAST INTEREST PAID
at the Rate of

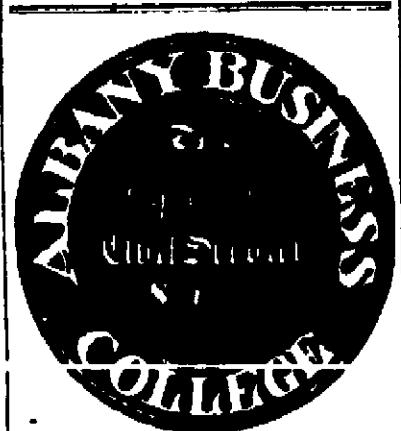
4 1/2%
per annum

The man who saves consistently—who has a steadily growing bank account—is the type of man in demand today. This Bank makes saving easy, pleasant and profitable. If your savings account is still something to be started in the future, then come in and open an account with this Bank—TODAY!

Assets Over \$15,000,000.00

Send for booklet: Banking by Mail
Albany County Savings Bank
Corner State & South Pearl St.
Albany, N.Y.

William L. Vicks,
President
Charles M. Byrd,
Treasurer



Greater than "The Covered Wagon"

A Picture as Great as Its Theme

"AMERICA"

D. W. Griffith's Masterpiece will be shown at the

Delhi Opera House

Entire Week July 28th to Aug. 2nd

Matines Daily Except Monday at 3:30. One Showing Nightly at 8:15.

ZITA'S Famous Albany Orchestra

ZITA himself directing

will render the hauntingly beautiful musical score as presented
at the 44th Street Theatre, New York

The first showing of this Patriotic Spectacle outside New York City

You will be a better American after viewing this magnificent story of the love and sacrifices of the American Revolution

Admission 50c and 85c including tax

Orchestra Both Matines
and Evening

